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No Opinion Expressed

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FOR SALE.

h Cor. Richmond Dispatch

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ar Chambers of Commerce

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J. W. HAM,

#### The Alliance Growing.

Mr. Editor.-The meeting this low price of turer, I have just visited all the subs Trinity College arose and introduced very encouraging.

approaching encampment to be held then the time come when we had at Lilesville, Anson county, N. C., dinner and a plenty of it. Col Skin- This will be the crowning triumph of the mith was un- on the 4th and 5th of August prox. ner plainly and feelingly discussed coming century. Long before 1993 the jour Montgomery, Richmond and Anson of this State and Chesterfield county, S. C. are expected to turn out Grover. He commented on the ups The railway and the steamship will be as

Sub-Treasury Plan—Col. Harry Skin | 2000 people present. ner of North Carolina.

lress on Col. L. L. Polk-Hon. I. E. Dean of New York State.

Butler of North Carolina. store for the people. Let everybody

A. A. MAYNARD, For Committee.

#### SUB-TREASURY PLAN NOT NEW.

for date quite a different nature, I found in an old book, published in 1796 called "An Historical, Geographical, commercial and Philosophi- mary and Music Teacher. cal view of United States America,' addressed to an- by W. Winterbotham, the following: inige plain letters "The policy of a loan-office was also eminently beneficial. The proprieso plain that there could lands in small tracts, and on long which money you found in credit. The purchasers were indulreturned it? but out of re- the loan-office, on the mortgage of ance: r your feelings we will not their lands. Perhaps there never was an institution which contributed question. Joe puts much more to the happiness of the peoon his ALWAYS HAVING ple, or to the flourishing of a new country, than this land loan-office scheme The province being enriched by the clear interest of its loaned remember he is nothing but paper, was thereby enabled to de ait till he has grown old in fray the expenses of government with moderate taxes. The industrious farmer was furnished with the thing to brag on, we have means of cultivating and stocking come to the conclusion that his farm. These improvements, by some truth in the old asser- increasing the value of the land, not only established the credit of the paper, but cuabled the borrower, in a few years to pay off the original loan with the productions of the the State Guards were pas- soil. The progressive improvement ugh Goldsboro on their way of Pennsylvania may be estimated from the increase of its trade. In from Morehead city, and the year 1704, that province imported cars were being shifted goods from the mother country, penvered at the northern end amounting in value only to eleven thousand four hundred and ninetynine pounds sterling, but in 1772 to aged his watermellon patch the value of five hundred and seven ied off about every ripe mel- thousand nine hundred and nine e was in the patch. Now pounds, an increase of nearly fifty to

disgraceful. Mr. Snipes is tury." our treasury in 1893. I am not so full of children, and these well posted on finance as to venture were a part of their sup- a letter, yet I am much older than What of them he could not some who ventilate their views on thus get the wherewith to editors who make a study of this the public: (this does not refer to ous, he could feed to his question.) I send the extract thinkand hogs, and it is not ing you may not have seen it.

### r a few dudes from the of cities who are luxurating NEXT MONTH

Congress will meet. It will tremble in the balance. Be- everybody come and hear. fore that body adjourns human liberty will gain or lose ground. THE CAUCASIAN will keep you posted. We are not dependent upon the misleading and often false telegrams sent out by the agents of monopoly, but we have No paper in America has a and bring well filled baskets. better writer and shrewed observer at Washington City than THE CAUCASIAN has. "Jonothan Edwards" will

turn on the light. PUBLIC SPEAKING.

There will be held at Aulander, in Bertie county N. C. on the 3rd day of August 1893. Six counties rest throughout the State. co-operating viz. Bertie, Hertford, al of the Sherman act is Gates, Northampton, Halifax, and bsorbing question, and Martin. Hon. Thos. E. Watson, Senator lets it be under- Mann Page, of Virginia, and Col. the is not opposed to the expected to be present to ddress the heroism. There has been no political is emphatically oppose to people. Everybody invited to come crisis in which they, too, have not toiled unless a satisfactory sub- and hear these distinguished orators. J. M. EARLY.

THEM TO PUT ON THEIR Special Com. of Special Arrange-

BIG REFORM RALLY.

views on the silver ques-Gen. Weaver and Tom Watson Will Speak. We are requested to announce that subject of much comment bliticians here, and most of Gen. J. B. Weaver will speak at Lilesville on August 5th and at a favorable character. It Teachy's on August 7th. ed even some of the mem-

Tom Watson, of Georgia, will speak at Aulander on August 3rd.

MENTS. Marion Butler, President N. C. upted for trucking. Good od, good water, good buil- Farmers' State Alliance, will speak at the following times and places: s all good with plenty of 28th. Riverdale (Craven county) July

August 4th.

he land is near the city of Forest City, N. C. For further partic- Lilesville. Liberty Greenleaf, N. C. Thomasville

LITTLE COHARIE.

(Correspondence THE CAUCASIAN.)

This writer had the pleasure of dar Creek July 21st. The speaker for the occasion was met about a mile off by about 150 horsemen, toweek of the Anson County Farmers gether with the brass band of Ce-Alliance was a grand success. There dar Creek. The exercises were openwas a good attendance and much in- ed by prayer from Rev. W. R. Johnterest manifested. As County Lec. son. Then Dr. Reed Parker of in the county and find the outlook the speaker, Col. Harry Skinner, The main topic which now engages the minds of the people is the The counties of Union, Stanley, the Alliance and other reform meas- across the continent, and from New York to in full force. The best reform ann downs in his career since his obsolete as the stagecoach, and it will be speakers have been invited and the election, and lastly on his final re- dirigible balloon as it now is for his buggy following programme will be carried out unless otherwise changed by the out unless otherwise changed by the Bay there to dream his precious time metal the material of the aerial cars which are to navigate the abys of the sky. Friday, August 4th 11 a.m., The away. It is thought there were The classical the abysis of the sky.

Friday 3:30 p. m. Memorial Ad- at Clinton, G. W. Herring chairman munication of business and society to be of the Executive Committee of the ton to Moscow and Hoang-Ho as readily Saturday August 5th 10 a. m., Irre- Republican party approached a cer- as now between neighboring villages. pressible Conflict—James B. Weaver tain Democrat of this township and proposition to take the railroads and tele told him he wanted some money, he graphs away from those who own them Saturday 2:30, The Alliance and also told him he had been hired in Domestic life and avocations will be ren Butler of North Carolina.

Associate from the last election to help elect the dered easier, less costly and complex by the distribution of light, heat and energy Some plan will be devised by the Democrats and have received no pay. through storage cells or from central elecfinance committee to raise funds to This Democrat, of course, told him tric stations, so that the "servant probpay the necessary expenses and the he was not one of them. Oh! George having more leisure her political and so profits, if any, will go into the Polk hide thy face and mourn for thou cial status will be elevated from subordina or United States capital does, this develop all necessary "keeping up appearances." Memorial fund. A grand treat is in hast been deceived, and to you deceivers who of you I ask will be able which began with the birth of the race, to stand when the day of final judg- | gle will be fierce and more relentless in the ment shall have come.

next session the first Monday in Aumanagement of Prof. F. J. Mcken-Amelia Herring of Clear Run Pri-

### ALLIANCE SPEAKING.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY. Ellenboro, Thursday, July 20th, Bostie, Friday, Sunshine, Saturday, Rutherfordton, Monday " Forest City. Tuesday, Poplar Grove, Polk Co . " Columbus, Polk Co., Saluda, Polk Co., Green River, Henderson Co., July Hendersonville, Henderson Co.,

July 31st. Fletcher, Henderson Co., August Bowman's Bluff, Henderson Co.

August 2nd. Brevard, Transylvania Co., August

Clotho, Transylvania Co., August

Sample of Shoes, clothes, etc. will be shown, and the benefits to be come to stay. It is going to be greatly de ernment. derived by the purchase of supplies, veloped in the next century. It is going to especially guanos, through the be of vast benefit to that section of the agency, will be fully explained. On- country. The number of mills will be great- intemperance will largely cease, saloons or man will discard much of that which has ly four appointments in each coun- ly increased and the quality of the product | public drinking places will probably no one in little more than half a centy. Let those near the places of steadily improved. This will add millions longer exist, and stimulants of any kind, if The loan office in 1704 answers to speaking attend. Speaking at 11 o' clock a. m. Other appointments The pre-eminence of the New England Improved methods of treatment for the

Fraternally W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

GRAND RALLY.

Alliance speaking at Teachey's Duplin county, N. C., Monday, August, th., 1893. Gen. J. B. Weaver, the greater part of this century controlled existing between employers and the emof Iowa, Mr. I. E. Dean, of New be an important session. The York, and several other prominent whole world will have its speakers will be present and address almost reached that point. We are competing in some sections of the world with Maneyes upon that body and the the Alliance and public generally on chester, and successfully. fate of anxious millions will the great issues of the day. Let

### ALLIANCE GRAND RALLY.

At the Thomasville Orphanage Thursday Aug. 17th, 1893, Col. N. ler will be present and address the

Pilgrim cornet band will furnish music for the occasion. our own correspondent there. All are cordially invited to come

Papers friendly please copy.

Women In War.

There died recently a woman who during one of the battles of the civil war rescued the flag from the enemy and held it aloft in a rain of bullets undaunted in the face of death. It is now known that hundreds of women from various motives donned the uniform of the volun-tives donned the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, shouldered a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and marched the uniform of the volun-teer, should be a musket and the volun-teer, should be a musket a to the front. Miss Carroll's services are still a matter of debate in congress, and she will eventually secure substantial perserves his body and mind, like Gladington of the state of the services are of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as of old. If a good man by temptation of honor, as

merited. History is full of examples of womanly and suffered, walking to the stake, laying their heads upon the block and ascending the steps of the gallows without a tremor. In many straits it has been women who have inspired and encour- capital their oldest man, and it is all on the aged the men, showing how heroism may register. Let the state then send to Washrise superior to physical limitations and fearlessness remain undaunted to the end .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Something Queer About Flies. Close observers have noticed that flies will gather on a half drunken, sleepy we found them This is my plan, my sot, while a dozen sober men in the same room are not molested by them. The flies will buzz around their subject with great delight, frequently alighting on his perspiring face. Off they will go and return again and again, quaffing the alcoholic nectar issuing from his pores. After awhite their flight becomes un- We are going to have great cities, such as certain and eccentric, and sometimes have not been. Whereabouts I don't know, they come in collision. Recently a but all the world is going to town. Madrunken man raised his hand and brushed chinery has emancipated man from the them from his face. Some fell to the floor and lay there paralyzed. After awhile they got on their feet and weari-August 12th ly flew off, half dazed. Perhaps they had

17th a head on.—Austin Statesman.

ner Miller the Statesman, John Habberton and E. W. Howe.

During the last term of court every house and office will permit the com-

tion to equality with man. The contest between brains and numbers, will continue to its extinction. The strugcoming century than ever before in the history of humanity, but brains will keep on Autryville Institute will open the top, as usual. Those who fail will outnumber those who succeed. Wealth will accumulate, business will combine, and the gulf gust. It will continue under the between the rich and the poor will be more profound. But wider education and greater activity of the moral forces of the race will zie of Antryville Principal, Miss ultimately compel recognition of the fact | From Chief Statistician Brock, of the Treasthat the differences between men are or-

by an act of congress.

city in the United States, but in the world. JOHN J. INGALLS. The Future of Cotton Manufacturing. [From Our New York Correspondent.] Mr. M. C. D. Borden has within the past or indolent effort. rear gained distinction as one of the great | Probably the government will then own

Balsam Grove, Transylvania Co., recently completed one of the greatest cot- redeeming the paper obligations of the govton mills in the world. When asked his ermment, although such redemption will who live in 1993, will be just because their opinion of the future of manufacturing in- largely be unnecessary for the reason that terests, especially cotton manufacturing, there will be such stability in our financial Cotton manufacturing in the south has value of any of the obligations of the gov

to the wealth of the cotton producing used at all, will probably be only seen in

lines of American manufactures. Our peo- house? people of the world. ple are slowly, perhaps, but surely reaching the time when American goods will be in greater demand than those produced in Great Britain or upon the continent of will understand much better the nature of Europe. In the next century the dawn of their wants and the treatment of diseases. that day when our manufacturing suprem- They will be better natured and more conacy is acknowledged will be witnessed, and,

prophecy. As for cities, we will build new ones, on pleasant, beautiful sites, as men now build hotels. Even now millions are waiting for those who will build a new city, complete sewers, pipes, pavements, all things complete, and empty the unclean and rotten old into the healthful and pleasant new. The only remaining treatment was to

What about big fortunes? Well, I think in other ways help the nation which helped also be killed while you wait.—Pomons quests.

Progress.

#### As for literature, our writers will surely The Author of "Helen's Bables" Sees soon turn back to the oriental or ideal, as against the realistic school, and remain there. They cannot very well improve on

than on any sign of what is to be.

the good God

chance to be good now, and to do good, too

as never was known before. And he will

[From Our New York Correspondent.]

ment will be enormously to our own ad

be regarded as an absurd dreamer."

ury Department.

There will be great advancement in all

somer, healthier and happier than ever be

Experience of an English Woman.

Mrs. Jane Cobden Unwin sailed for

England last week, leaving a delightful

impression upon all who met her. This

lady had a singular experience a few

years ago in the London county council.

Mrs. Unwin, then Miss Jane Cobden,

was elected a member of the county

council, at the same time as Lady Sand-

cil, and he declined to contest the elec-

made a troublesome case for the courts,

but she was finally unseated and was

fined for illegal voting for every voteshe

had cast as a member of the council.-

Curing a California Snake Bite.

The hand and arm were first thorough-

v cleansed in a hot, medicated wash, and

the places where the rattlesnake's fangs

entered were lanced, so that the poisoned

blood might escape. It was again washed

clean, and a 334 per cent oily solution of

camphorated phenic acid was injected

into some 25 places in the hand and arm.

Any one bitten by a rattler should im-

keep the parts perfectly clean.

Philadelphia Ledger.

S. G. BROCK.

fore in the history of the world.

JOAQUIN MILLER

the Bible, Arabian tales or Shakespeare. attending the Alliance picnic at Ce- Great Things Shall Come to newspapers of today will disappear down the sluice and sewer of indictable nuisances. Pass in 1993. soon some new Columbus will come from

INGALLS READS THE FUTURE, great high sens and gulf streams that

cies from Joaquin Miller the Poet, War-

Man, having conquered the earth and the do his best with it. Lat us believe in him sea, will complete his dominion over nature by the subjugation of the atmosphere. as common for the citizen to call for his

The electric telegraph will be supplanted by the telephone, which will be so perfected and simplified that instruments in conducted by the voice at will from Bos-

ganic and fundamental—that they result

I believe that in 1993 we will have the from an act of God and cannot be changed most perfect republican form of govern-The attempt to abolish poverty, pay debts | conceived in the minds of the wisest states and cure the ills of society by statute will men, and the social condition of the people be the favorite prescription of ignorance, will be such that there will be no suffering | From the Author of "The Story of a Counincapacity and credulity for the next hun- from the deprivation of the necessities of Bro. J. T. B. Hoover will address dred years, as it has been from the begin- life. All will have happy homes. Vice and I think the growth of America in the ning of civilization. The condition in the immorality will largely if not altogether next 100 years will be in simplicity. the brethern at the following places uning of civilization. The condition in the have ceased to exist. There will be not ged with the liberty of borrowing, on on the days named in behalf of the fact that all the implacables and malcon-only great intellectual but very great moral for high pressure, a dissipation of energy interest, paper bills of credit, out of Business Agency of the State Allithey are unanimous they can control the strides in that direction now. There will but to reality they do not pay. purse and the sword by legislation, but the be less government than there is now, and perception that the social and political it will be more simple. immeasurably the best will undoubtedly and telegraphs will ever be managed by the make our system permanent and preserve state, for the reason that when the state gies. No nation has learned this lesson as

condition here, with all its infirmities, is it even against essential modifications. takes charge of railroads and telegraphs it should have been learned. The wonderful Our greatest city in 1993? Chicago! It there would be the same reason that the is a vortex, with a constantly increasing government should take charge of all other distinguish themselves more than ever be circumference, into which the wealth and enterprises which are now owned and confore population of the richest and most fertile trolled by individuals, such as street car area of the earth's surface is constantly lines, manufactures, steamship lines, farms. should be honest and just for the sake of concentrating. When this anniversary re Individual enterprise and opportunities religion or for the sake of society. The turns Chicago will be not only the greatest | would largely cease. There would be no | truth is, each individual should be honest incentive, or comparatively none, for invention or for individual effort of any kind.

cial and business world. He is an authority and silver mines, and they will be held by on cotton manufacturing especially, and has the government, as now, for the purpose of

laws that the people will not question the The people by this time will have become educated to such an extent that the vice of the family

not look for any serious competition be | their punishment. tween the manufacturers of the two sec- Wealth undoubtedly will be much more that no one need go astray. tions, but I am inclined to think that in the evenly distributed. There will be great comnext century it will be found that Ameri- fort and prosperity with the masses as well. ed the markets of the world from the great be less dependent and greatly improved, manufacturers of England, who have for and there will be more friendly relations these markets. Just as surely as the tide ployees, better understanding and greater rises, just so surely American cotton goods | equality. the markets of the world. We have already the improvement in agricultural machinery been insisted upon as its importance de

American citizens will continue to be the I think this is true, too, of many other best dressed, the best fed and the best the professions in literature, music and the drama. People will be longer lived. They ciliatory: consequently there will be less simplicity in dress and broadercharity in

A Dunning and Hon. Marion But- I think, by many people who are now living need of the laws and laws' methods. The The commercial development of the whole tendency of the race will be to United States in the Twentieth century | ward comfort, leisure, luxury, cultivation, will be prodigious. Those of us who are in business life now get some hint of it, and it all social relations. The race will be handis clear to me that while we are to be the greatest agricultural nation in the world we are also just as surely reaching forward for commercial and manufacturing supremnev as for supremacy in these products of the soil. It is going to be a great century to live in, this one which begins seven years

Joaquin Miller's Prediction. I am not wise or learned in things to be, but will venture a few predictions. In the first place, our government will be less complex and go forward year after year with less friction and better results-like an improved machine. We will cut off the for the defeated candidate contested the stone, for example, he has saved the life of at least one citizen, a brave thing to do of

And it is not fit that such a man should elapse before an election is called in be put in a prize ring to fight with lusty question it must be regarded as valid, young adventurers for his place in the sen- and no contest can be raised later. Miss ate. It is already his by right. Let 10,000 Cobden allowed a year to pass, and then entirely qualified voters, representing at the legality of her election not having least 100,000 people, send up to the state been contested she took her seat. This ington its two oldest Gladstones as senators, and so on up to the president, and so on down to the justice of the peace. What a saving of time, temper, manhood, money! When we have grown a generation or two of Thurmans, Blaines, Gladstones, we will leave elections in the hands of God, where

What about big fortunes? Well, I think we will some day require the bulk of the rich man's money, when he is done with it. this is done, not a moment should be lost and she brands as vulgar and pretentious of course, to build national parks with and in getting to a surgeon. The snake may the habit of hiring persons to entertain

Rosy Future.

When the people of the United States celebrate the Litth Columbian anniversary A FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR SECURING there will be so many of them that no longer will it be said that

Uncle Sam is rich enough

Discoveries? Truly it seems to methat very | Consequently all soil worth tilling will receive the best possible attention, with the among its to launch his airships on the result that we will be the best fed nation in the world. All the forests will be gone, so surge and ro. above us. Yet maybe this lumber will be so scarce that stone, iron, faith is founded on what has been rather. brick, slag, etc., will be so largely used in the construction of houses that fires will be Who will be best remembered? Why, almost unheard of and insurance companies Edison, of cours. Yes, most certainly will go out of business. we will be handsomer, bealthier, hap ler,

The government will be much simpler too, and ergo better, for man is not a had than now and concern itself with fewer animal at all if he only has half a chance and more important affairs; indeed the to be good. And he certainly has such a idea of government will have disappeared. the people will tolerate nothing more than an administration on business principles of such general interests as are too great or around lightly, but firmly, and then cut it and trust him entirely, for in that way is complex to be intrusted to private man exactly the same size as the lining, with 134 Law will be made for man-not man for

Warner Miller on the Nicaraguan Canal. the law-and theology will give place to to baste the lining in permanently. Christian practice, each man's faith being Ex-Senator Warner Miller, in speaking judged by his life instead of his talk. Med of the Nicaraguas canal project, said: "In licine will be practiced at police stations ie early years of the next century it is go and among outcasts, for respectable people ing to be possible to go from New York by steamer to San Francisco or the South American countries without making the race will therefore be healthier and hap rip through the Straits of Magellan. The pier than now, as well as more sensible. icaraguan canal is as sure to be built as the encouragement of the government, it of self contempt.

will be built by those who live in other | Temperance legislation will be not only fect of its construction upon the destiny of one will be able to identify its grave; propthe United States is something almost in er cooking and improved physical habits the outside remains smooth and firm, will have neutralized the desire for stimu "It is to be as conspicuous an engineer | lants.

passes through Sucz. Its effect upon the railway problems of the United States no characters for love stories will be selected, for the development of the magnificent married. wealth of the South American countries,

"I cannot speak with enthusiasm enough be outworn, the kitchen stove will give a slack of about two inches. of this vast undertaking which is to see its place to ranges heated by water gas, and After the waist is fitted the darts are to triumph in the Twentieth century. I don't men and children as well as women will be cut out, allowing from one-half to threebelieve any man, however vivid his imag- know how to cook. People of means will eat quarters of an inch seam, according to the ination, can fully suggest the enormous in to live not live to eat-and all household quality of the goods. These seams are fluence which this artificial water highway labor will be esteemed too honorable and sewed, beginning from a tapering point, and will have upon the commercial destiny of important to be intrusted to menials. the United States. If I should suggest one-Woman will have equal rights with man,

half of what I believe to be possible I might | and will be free to select a husband instead of waiting for a man to ask her hand, although in looking backward into literature and tradition she will wonder whether she has more rights in this respect than her the top of this piece. great-grandmother enjoyed. Perhaps I am wrong in some of these prophecies, but if so I shan't be here to be

ment in the United States that was ever | twitted with it. JOHN HABBERTON

The decade just closing has been noted

During the next century I believe the American people will learn the important There is no likelihood that the railroads and telegraphs will ever be managed by the goal to which men shalld bend their ener Americans will accomplish this result and

Heretofore we have taught that men and just to benefit himself primarily and religion and society incidentally. All citizens would simply become wards of Many Americans now believe that they

the nation and would receive their portions might become rich if they would consent from the state and would return to inaction to become unfair. It is not true. Fairness in all things is the first essential to success in everything. Men should be honest to powers in a certain branch of the commer and control all the products of our gold oblige themselves. Folly always means degradation and unhappiness. The old races of men were cruel in the name of patriotism and religion. The men

> conscience and well being demand it. The men of the next century will realize as the men of no previous century realized that simplicity and honesty are the great helps in living. Nonsense has been so respectable in the past that half the people took off their hats to it, but the coming worried us and caused us to neglect those simple interests on which our happiness

really depended. Half the things about which we worry are not of the slightest consequence. The states in cotton manufacturing will not, bowever, be threatened by this great and will be inaugurated and much more attenhealthy development in the south. I do tion be given to their reformation than to truth, about which there need be no doubt. So many men have lived and left histories

The truth has always been mixed with nonsense. The men who will celebrate the can cotton manufacturers will have wrest- The condition of the laboring classes will fifth American centennial will have separated the chaff from the wheat, and no teacher of nonsense will be encouraged, even though he claim that his object is to do good. The great truth then will be that, while the necessity for simplicity and honin the next century are going to command Methods of agriculture will be such and esty has always been taught, it has never

served. The splendid men of the century just dawning will know better than we do that every individual is guaranteed equal rights in life, liberty and the pursuit of happi ness not by constitutions and governments, but by the Creator, and that no man need fail because he has failed to accumulate

riches or greatness. This is the golden age, and we are the most wonderful race of men that ever existed, but in considering our achievements we do not pay proper attention to our faults. Future races of Americans will not neglect this. In the coming days, when the winds will whisper and the birds sing over our graves, men will talk less of pes simism and optimism and more of the can-did truth with which the interests of the people are always connected.

A Novel Method of Lighting. A balloon with electric lights attached to begin. to it for lighting cities is the latest idea of turning the "light of lights" to a practical use. This idea may seem very visionary, but C. A. Smith, one of San

Francisco's inventors, has sufficient con-Francisco's inventors, has sufficient con-fidence in the scheme to commence oper-out of those parts that join the pieces of the hurst. In the case of Lady Sandhurst ations of constructing a balloon for that waist together, and the edges bound or purpose. This balloon will not be of the center to relieve the strain and bone cas-

Fans will be constructed so as to hold tion. In England if a year is allowed to it point up to the wind. A cable containing electric wires will hold it at a sufficient elevation so that the light will be spread over the area to be illuminated to the best advantage. The balloon will sustain six arc lights, or it can be so made as to be covered with incandescent lights, each one of which will be inclosed with a reflector so as to concentrate the rays of the light and throw them down-

> The inventor claims that, counting the first cost of the balloons and their maintenance, the total cost of lighting a city the size of San Francisco will be reduced considerably, as one balloon will suffice for from four to six blocks. At the same time the tangle of deadly and unsightly wires from the streets will be removed and danger from fires reduced .- San Francisco Call

A View of the Modern Dinner Party. The dinner party has been viewed from the ethical point by Lady Magnus in a mediately suck the wound and spit out recent article. She says that "the ideal the blood. Then tie a handkerchief dinner party, the one constructed on tightly above the wound and open it with ethical principles, gives due thought to

### HOME DRESSMAKING.

A GOOD FIT. The Most Difficult Seams of All to Baste. Finishing the Waist and Smoothing the

Seams Putting Bones In the Walst-The Necessity For Care. Copyright, 1860, by American Press Associa-

To insure a perfect fit a lining ought to be tried on again before it is basted to the sutside, the seams being left in the second ime, and the whole should fit like wax. After this process it can be basted upon the sutside with rather long stitches.

To cut the outside lay one side of the lining on the double fold and baste it all inch margin to turn in the front for but tons and buttonholes, and then rip it loose

The lines of basting down the middle at the waist line are intended to draw the lin ing a half an inch fuller there than the outside. Where the bust is unusually full a will have resolved that illness not caused V shaped notch in the lining tapering well by accident is disgracefully criminal. The out toward the arm size will be of great benefit to the general form, but the outside must be pulled up and down so that it does Literature will be much cleaner in the not show. Sometimes a V is also taken tides are to ebb and flow and the seasons to departments of poetry, fiction and drama. under the arm. These things must be done change. If the United States does not build for the already moribund humbug of pas on the judgment of the dressmaker. The it, either by private subscription or through sion masquerading as love will have died diagram will show how the fullness is to be adjusted. It is really more "fullness" than gathers and is intended to cause the outlands. The canal is inevitable, and the ef a dead issue, but so long buried that no side to draw a little right there at the waist line where it is so apt to wrinkle, and thus

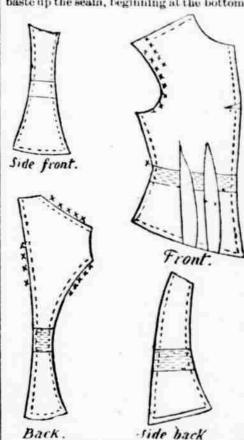
When the gathering is done, there should be a basting down through that part di ing triumph of the next century as the Suez All marriages will be happy, for the law rectly in the center of each piece, and when canal was of this. The tonnage which will will put to death any man or woman who that is done the bastings around each are be carried through it will within five years assumes conjugal position without the set in in a sort of overhand stitch that after opening exceed the tonnage that proper physical, mental and financial qual makes a zigsag, and this makes the firmest ifications. As a natural consequence, the basting. The lining should be held inside. The bastings being now sewed around evman can accurately forecast, but it will be not from overgrown boys and girls, but ery edge and seam, the different parts can enormons. It is going to furnish means from among the men and women longest be basted together, and if it is feasible the waist can be tried on again. When the Women will dress for bealth instead of seams are basted together, they should al-

and if the United States controls the canal, for show, trusting their healthy faces to do | ways start from the top, and when they are done they can be stitched up on the ma-The servant question will cease to be a chine, great care being taken to sew them burning one, for the rage for display will on the outside of the bastings, as they allow

> then they are laid apart and pressed flat. being neatly trimmed and bound or over cast, and bone casings are run on. The front side pieces are held a little full under the arm, and if the bust is very full a few gathers can be set in with benefit at

The top of the under arm and side back pieces are apt to get stretched, which makes a very unpleasant and inartistic bunch that nothing can correct. To prevent this run a basting thread with small stitches close to the upper edge where five x's are marked. The center back pieces must be straight and plain. It is a good plan to stick a few pins at intervals to keep them from slipping or stretching. The side back seams are the most difficult of all to baste, and few of the best dressmakers even get them exact. The following rules will in-

1. Baste the right side first, starting at the top, holding back opposite the five x's easy, but not full, being careful not to stretch the seam at this point, as it is bias. Always hold the back next to you. 2. The back just above the waist line should same position. Before basting the left side inches apart, holding the back toward you and commencing to pin from the top. Take particular care to hold the back and side pieces at the upper marked waist line exactly as you did on the right side; then baste up the seam, beginning at the bottom.



Side back HOW TO CUT THE OUTSIDE The under arm seam comes next. Commence at the top and, holding the back toward you, at the upper waist line held full on the front, the waist lines meeting. Basic the shoulder seams, holding the back to you and easing the back seam where the

When the seams are pressed, a'l the full ness will disappear. The armholes should be stretched a little around the front, which will prevent wrinkles, but the best dressmakers make a crescent pad of silk or muslin filled with cotton, which fills out the hollow place under the arm.

The row of x's around the front of the armbole shows where it should be stretched. and the second row shows where the sleeve should be gathered. When all this has been done once and verified even to the alteration of any mistakes, the young dress maker will have bid the foundation of a good workwoman, and unless she is willing to take the pains it is not worth her while

Write each person's measurement down in the little book, and in that way one can make a gown the second or third time with-

out trying on at all. To finish the waist the seams must be

Rubbing Things Against the Liberty Bell. When the Liberty bell arrived in the Union depot, a group of urchins gathered around the car and passed up to one of the officers in charge flowers, keys, buttons, knives and other possessions with the request, "Please, Mr. Officer, rub that against the bell for me." Superstition here came into play, and prices. Respectfully, the objects thus consecrated will long be JOHNSON, SUMMERLIN & HOOKS treasured as mascots. They are probably used to bring luck in craps, marbles and penny ante; but, even so, the incident shows that young America has the deepest possible reverence for the emblem of liberty.-Chicago Herald.

Plenty of Work For Doctors. We learn from a medical contemporary that there is one doctor to every 2.800 inhabitants in Germany, one to 2,600 in France, one to 1,000 in England and one to 600 in the United States. We learn further that in this blessed iand dents, including dental, pharmaceutical solicited. Write for Stencils and a living, a good proportion of them grow free on application. Prompt sales are six or seven medical millionaires of ham National Bank, N. Y.; Thurberthe regular faculty in this city alone. Whyland Co., N. Y., and all mercan-Yet we live in a tolerably healthy countile agencies. tzy.-New York Sun.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR. - Mr. Marion Butler addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of people at Lewiston on July 13th, numbering at least 850 Ma. L. WCOD.

Duplin County. MR. EDITOR: Having seen noth ing from this vacinity, in your most valuable paper, now for some time, as no one else will write I can stand t no longer, I must write and tell you how our "cause is prospering around old Magnolia.

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and don't you forget it. We have

new members to initiate nearly every meeting; we have four sisters to initiate at our next meeting, the most of whom are just "sweet sixteen," they could not join any sooner. By-the-way we no longer hold our meetings in Magnolia, but we now

meet in the new Third party school house two miles from Magnolia. We are new busy here preparing for our grand rally to be held at Teachys Depot on August 7th. We hope we will succeed in getting Gen. Weaver to speak for us on that day. We want our own dear Maryann to

be present anyway. Success to THE

CAUCASIAN, it gets better every day. Yours respectfully. CHRISTOPHER H. DARLINGTON.

Green County. MR. EDITOR. - Will you please alow me a short sbace in your valuapaper, as I feel very much interested in the Children's Corner. Papa takes THE CAUCASIAN and is well pleased with it, and most especially

ts editor above all other men. I will close wishing THE CAUCASIAN and its genial editor much success. Your unknown friend.

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